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Ukrainian Concert Tonight

A concert of Ukrainian music, songs, and dances will take place in Moyse Hall to-night at 8:30. The concert will be the highlight of this year's "Ukrainian Week" on the campus, sponsored by the Ukrainian Students' Club.

The varied programme consists of typical elements of Ukrainian musical folk culture. The Ukrainian National Folk Ballet, led by Peter Marunczak, will be seen in a number of the spirited dances that never fail to captivate audiences. Choral items will be presented by the male choir "Ukraine" under the direction of Professor Nestor Horodovenko. Miss Luba Zuk, pianist, and member of the McGill Conservatory of Music teaching staff, will play compositions by Lyssenko and Barwinskyj, two eminent Ukrainian composers.

Admission to the concert is free. Students and the public are invited to attend.

There will be a reception after the concert in the Union Lounge.

The dancer above seems to be temporarily suspended. He will be featured tonight in Moyse Hall.

UN Ceasefire Demand Shaken; 'No Peace' In Suez War Zone

By Daniel F. Gilmore
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 7. (UP) — Gunfire shook the cease-fire in the Middle East tonight.

Almost 24 hours after the fighting was due to halt, shots still ran through the streets of Port Said, northern entrance to the Suez Canal zone.

New fighting could explode at any moment. The attitude of Russia caused concern in Anglo-French diplomatic quarters.

A pooled dispatch from Port Said tonight said "There was no real peace" in the city.

It said the shots of Egyptian snipers punctuated the tense evening air and there were occasionnal bursts of fire from big British tanks standing guard at street corners.

Fires still burned, huge holes were ripped in buildings and the streets were pockmarked with rubble and flooded water from burst mains.

AMERICANS TRAPPED

Thirty Americans still in the city sat out the fighting in the basement of the U. S. consulate.

"We had the American flag out there large as life to make sure they knew who we were," one American said.

Egyptian information director Abdel Kader Katim said a "violent battlezone" raged in Port Said this morning.

The pooled dispatch said Egyptian casualties had been estimated at 1,500 killed and several thousand wounded.

United Press staff correspondent Peter Webb reported from inside embattled Port Said that British and French casualties were relatively light. He said that naval shellfire had broken most of the Egyptian resistance before Anglo-French commandoes poured ashore.

The stretchers still arriving at the beachhead casualty station at Port Said tonight bore victims of sniping rather than organized resistance.

PLEAS FOR ITHDRAWAL

The drive for peace in the Middle East included these major developments:

President Eisenhower sent Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion an urgent appeal to withdraw Israeli troops from Egypt in accordance with a United Nations resolution.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold warned Israel to withdraw its troops from Egypt or face United Nations action.

Dispatch from United Press staff correspondent William Mahoney, who went ashore with the invaders at Port Said, reported that British and French commandos were still "mopping up" isolated strongpoints in Port Said and neighboring Port Fuad today.

Prof. Catlin Addresses Meeting Of Royal Empire Society

On Tuesday night, Professor George Catlin, Ph.D., FRSL, Bronfman Professor of Political Science at McGill University, suggested the establishment of an International Institute of Commonwealth-American Cultural Relations for nurturing and enriching the English language.

Professor Catlin, who was speaking at a meeting of the Royal Empire Society in the Ritz Carlton Hotel, said that such an institute could be established and named for Sir Winston Churchill.

English, he continued, was the language of Asia and Africa as well as of North America, the language in which Japan talked to China, and the language which Prime Minister Nehru recently insisted must continue to be used in India.

The practical-minded Anglo-Saxon, however, tended to underestimate the political, as well as the commercial importance of being at the focus of a world language.

"It would indeed be singularly fortunate if such an institute could be established as a memorial to Sir Winston Churchill, the most distinguished of Anglo-Americans and the great historian of the English-speaking peoples," he said in conclusion.

Auditions Begin

Auditions begin today. All dancers, male and female, wishing to try out for this year's production are urged to come to the Clubroom of the McGill Union tonight at 8:30. Please be on time. Brian Macdonald, choreographer for the show, will demonstrate basic dance steps and conduct the auditions.

Girls should bring shorts and ballet slippers if available, otherwise, comfortable dancing shoes.

Further auditions are scheduled as follows: acting and singing, Monday Nov. 12, Wednesday Nov. 14, Friday Nov. 16, from 12:30-2:30 in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union.

If you are unable to attend this evening, phone Gail Jaccaci casting director, PL. 0180 (RVC), or The Red and White Revue office, AV. 8-2246, and arrange an audition.

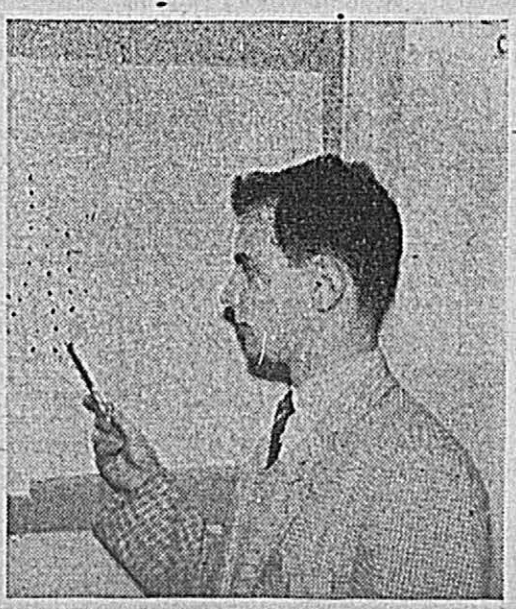
Giant Display Featured At Western Game

A lot has been said about student apathy in the last few years, but like the weather, not very much has been done about it. There is, however, a group of students on the campus who claim that apathy is a figment of the imagination. These people comprise those students who are members of the Student Fund for McGill Committee and who are planning the Student Campaign.

To get this campaign off to a flying start, the Fund committee is planning a mammoth demonstration to take place at the half-time interval of this Saturday's Western football game. Perhaps at no time in McGill's history, other than the Tramway riots of last year, will so many McGillians gather for the purpose of initiating a McGill function. One hundred and sixty students, including McGill's popular musical aggregation, the Redmen Band, will treat the public to a precision display, the likes of which, it is claimed, no other Canadian University has ever attempted.

Arranged Show

This display is the creation of Howard Tannenbaum, President of the Redmen Band, pictured here with the blueprint for this show. Howard is a fourth year Science student who has been associated with the Redmen Band for the past four years, and has had a great deal of experience in arranging the many successful half-time shows put on by the Band.



He's Plotting The Show

Large Undertaking

The display is an enormous undertaking, and would not have been possible without the cooperation of the Undergraduate Societies, Athletics Department, fraternities, and sororities, as well as the many individuals taking part.

Yes, apathy may be contagious on this campus, but these people are doubtful. Prove that you too are not efflicted — come out on Saturday and watch the show, and when the campaign begins on Monday, dig in and put it over the top.

Editorial

"A Miracle"

Private colleges need money. From points throughout the US and Canada there are reports of building funds, endowment campaigns etc. Harvard is campaigning for seventy-five million, Boston University for sixty million, Ronsselaer Polytech for twenty-five million, Queen's University for nine million and McGill for six million. Dr. Harvie Branscomb chancellor of Vanderbilt University estimates that about ten billion dollars will be needed to make room for the expected increase in college population by 1965.

Yet these figures do not make provinsion for any substantial increase in salary for the University staff.

In the richest country in the world the average salary of deans was $7,495, for full professors $7,076, for associate professors $5,331, for assistant professors, $4,921, for instructors $4,087. To put these salaries on a competative base a graduate student who has spent thousands of dollars of his own money and about four years of time to earn his Ph. D., is occasionnally rewarded with a demonstratorship which entittles him to a lesser salary, than a B. Eng graduate. If our scholar is gifted and decided and doesn't starve to death in the meanwhile after twenty-five years, he may achieve a professorship with the salary of a full fledged truck driver.

It is a misor miracle that there are as many University professors as there are to-day.

That's only half the story. In the US only about seventeen per cent of those of college age actually attend college. In Canada the figure is about three per cent. In Russia the figure is about nineteen per cent.

Since we Canadians are not less intelligent than either the Russians or the Americans there is only one logical conclusion to make. The average Canadian father just can't afford to send his children to college. The average Canadian, age 18, has to go out in the world and work if he wants to eat.

University Education in Canada is in an ideal state. The professor can't afford to teach and the student can't afford to attend the lectures.

To close with the usual trite phrases Canadian universities need all the money they can and can't get. The price of admission to a movie per year per Canadian ($1.00) which is the new generous Federal offer to Universities won't nearly solve the problem. Even coupled with a matching provincial offer, which seems very unlikely in this province, our Educators will not have nearly enougt funds to operate at even a tolerably low level. Barring an unforseen miracle, Canadian Universities and Canadian industry are doomed to a lifetime of recruiting their top personnel from Europe as they do at present.

Morbid Thoughts

Times have changed. The old assertion of the Liberal-Democratic thinkers of the late 19th century — the business about the ultimate perfectibility of human civilization — has given way to a cynicism and nihilism that is astounding to behold. The events of the last few days have only gone to irrevocably prove this change once and for all.

We bought our mother (notes the "we" is strictly "editorial") a birthday card yesterday. On the front was a drawing of a man who looked like a cross between a mortician and a regular "hood." Inscribed in bold face, also on the front, was the inevitable "Happy Birthday!" We were delighted to find, upon turning to the inside, in even larger type, the ultimate reminder "It may be your last!" How esoteric! We were thrilled so naturally we know that mother will feel the same way.

The Americans elected a President yesterday. It is obvious that our neighbours the the south have also been imbued with this spirit of cynical anarchism, for it appears that they have wantonly condemned the free world to another four years of regression, stumbling, bumbling and general lack of leadership. Sure, he's a nice fellow and he smiles prettily, but have a heart. We're going to have to hear the same old jokes all over again about the administration and its mistakes.

Before Dulles is off the scene for good, it might be pertinent here to quote the faculty of this university on the charming fellow. "Mr. Dulles is the only bull who carries around his own china shop." Have a good laugh. Like it says in the card, "it may be your last!"

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Letters To The Editor

Money Back

The compulsory reading of the students enrolled in Political Science 211G includes the daily reading of the New York Herald Tribune. Professor Catlin arranged for the students to receive this newspaper through the McGill bookshop. These subscriptions, were supposed to be paid for in advance. It now seems that upon payment at the bookstore a receipt was given. Many of the students who obtained their subscriptions at the beginning of the course were not aware of the fact that receipts had to be obtained.

It seem that the entire system changes daily. Originally all students were on the Honour system and were permitted to go into the bookstore and pick up their Herald Tribunes without presenting evidence. This system didn't seem to work. There didn't seem to be as many newspapers as there were claimants to them. The Honour system was then abolished and in order to obtain a Tribune each person had to present the receipt from his subscription, an unofficial stub from the cash register of the bookstore for four dollars which was neither signed nor did it have the name of the owner on it. Naturally these recepits are very easy to obtain. The bookstore had no means of knowing that each student who presents a stub actually has paid for a subscription. It also appears, that many students who paid for their subscriptions at the beginning of the term have since withdrawn them. A few of these are students are no longer taking the course; the others are students who realized since such confusion exists and since many of the students are obtaining their newspapers without having paid, and since having paid is no guarantee that you will receive a Tribune, it would be more profitable to cancel the subscription, put the four dollars in their pockets and then have the same worries about their newspaper as they had before anyhow.

Something must be done about this immediately. It seems that the bookstore is responsible. Would it not be possible for the bookstore to have a list of all those who paid for their subscriptions? Each day as the papers were claimed for merely by presentation of identification, the names could be checked off on the list. In this way, surely they could not run short of newspapers; in this way surely only those students with a subscription would receive newspapers and in this way there would be no need to criticize the bookstore for their lack of organization.

Ed.: We are also confused.

G.K.

Terms For Peace

In yesterday's Issue of the Daily I read a letter by Mr. Gabriel Rezek Titled "Terms for Peace." This letter contained a number of mistakes and gross distortions of truth.

1— It is not for Mr. Rezek to speak of violation of the Armistice Agreement of 24.2.49, between Egypt and Israel. A glance at the files of the Mixed Armistice Commission would reveal that Egypt, as well as other Arab countries, were condemned for violation at a rate of few times a month. It should also be noted that it is this commission who decides which side is responsible for violation of the Armistice Agreement. *Egypt cannot complain of violation of an agreement which she herself does not honour.*

2— Would Mr. Rezek kindly tell the readers how he knows that no commando bases were found in the Sinai Desert.

3— The problem of collusion between Britain and Israel boils down to this: Mr. Rezek states there was collusion; Britain, France and Israel maintain there was one. Would Mr. Rezek kindly supply us with additional information. What happened might have been collusion or, by similar reasoning, it might have been a mere coincidence. I do not think that Mr. Rezek is the authority on the problem as it involves data which are beyond his reach.

4— Mr. Rezek states that the Arabs are "eager to carry through their social and economic development projects." Declaring willingness to do something does not imply that it is really done. Will Mr. Rezek kindly tell us what the Arab nations did to improve the lot of their people. Iraq announced that she needed 750,000 men to complete her irrigation projects. Syria declared that she needed 500,000 men to develop her agriculture. Egypt prefered to keep the Arab refugees in misery rather than helping her friends develop their economy.

5— In the next sentence Mr. Rezek says, "They (the Arabs) have explicitly declared their willingness to negotiate peace at the Bandung Conference." This is the first time that I hear of Arab countries willing to negotiate peace with Israel and even this not from an official source. Will Mr. Rezek kindly furnish us with a single copy of an official Arab statement to the effect that the Arab countries are willing to sit to a conference table with Israel and to negotiate peace.

Facts, Mr. Rezek, not words.

Zvi Zollman,
B. Eng. II

"Saint Nasser"

Dear Sir:

I was deeply moved by an article about "Saint Nasser", by Mr. Khan, which appeared in the Daily of Oct. 30, 1956. Every person with a heart must have been touched by the facts about "Saint Nasser's" private life.

I therefore propose that the S.E.C. vote $5000.00 to help Nasser leave the pre-revolutionary officers' quarters and move into a bungalow.

May I also suggest that a peace loving man with such high ideals be given the opportunity to execute them. Therefore, two resolutions should be adopted by the United Nations.

1— That Russia stop forcing Nasser to accept any more shipments of arms and in their place send him 200 tractors and 50 combines.

2— That the State of Israel be moved to the North Pole and thereby remove an obstacle out of "Saint Nasser's" way.

Surely a man with such good intentions should be helped in his strike for peace.

A Follower.

Editorial Board

There will be an Editorial Board Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Grillroom tonight.

RUSHING NOTICE

All second or third year girls who wish to join a fraternity, regardless of whether they have gone through full rushing or not, should contact Joan McQueen, at RE. 8-0943 about post-bidding.

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DON'T LET THE STARS GET IN YOUR EYES

Once again this year the sports editors of the four college newspapers (The Daily, Queen's Journal, The Toronto Varsity and Western Gazette) will get together via telegram to select an Intercollegiate all-star football team. The Daily's selections, picked by yours truly and Stu Smith, are on their way to the Varsity to be compiled. We picked two teams on the basis of how the various players played in the games which we saw, ie. all the McGill games.

The teams shaped up something like this; First team, Vaughn McVey (M) centre; Gary Lewis (Q) and Curt Russell (T) guards; John Larsen (M) and Jim Hughes (Q) tackles; Sam Yuska (M) and John Bennett (M) ends; Larry Joynt (T) quarterback; John Cronin (M), Ron Stewart (Q), Tim Reid (T) and Bill Britton (W) tied with Frank Loftus (W) as the backfeilders. The second squad went something like this, Brian Wherrett (Q) centre; Rusty Radchuck (Q) and Bruce Ward (W) guards; Bill Beamish (T) and Len Sigurdson (M) tackles; Jay McMahon (Q) and Don Killinger (W) ends; John Moschelle (Q) quarterback; Al Kocman (Q), Ross Woods (T) and Norm Williams (T) backs.

Now before the wolves begin to howl we'll explain our selections and why we picked them that way. Vaughn McVey was the obvious choice for centre, but Gary Lewis was, we felt, too valuable a man to leave off the team. Add to that the fact that he played guard against McGill and he's a natural for the first team. The other line positions were rather easy choices, but it was difficult to leave boys like Buster Brown, Ron Murphy, John Casey, Ray Johnson, etc. off the team.

The ends were perhaps one of the most difficult selections to make. Yuska, who has played tremendous ball on both offense and defense this year, was a cinch for one position. The other spot was a puzzler. In all the games that McGill played, the opposing quarterback seemed to make a habit of throwing to their backfielders only. Therefore we couldn't find an end who had played sufficiently well enough offensively to merit a spot and so we took Bennett who has played great defensive ball, and, in the last three games played the type of offensive ball that won him the spot last year. The second team choices were made strictly on their defensive play and here it is difficult to omit boys like John Tilley, Gene Chorestecki and John Girvin off the team.

Another spot that gave us a bit of trouble was the quarterback slot. Joynt was picked because he was the main reason that the Redmen bowed to the Blues twice. His passing just about killed us in that last 14-13 game when he completed six of eight for 123 yards and a TD. Moschelle also was the main person responsible for the 20-15 defeat at the hands of the Gaels.

We dispensed with the formalities of picking a flying wing and fullback as we think that there are halfbacks who just can't be left off any all-star team. So we just took Stewart, Reid and Cronin for the first team, but ran into difficulty with the other spot. This situation was easily remedied by naming Loftus and Britton to the position in a tie. Williams was taken for the second team on the strength of his showing in running back punts while Woods can run, kick and pass.

Most of the players picked to the first team played great ball two ways and if we had picked both an offensive and defensive team, they might have been identical, except for the positions. McVey would have gone in as linebacker with Bennett and Joynt as defensive halfbacks. Stewart would have been at safety while the others would have remained in their offensive positions. The only possible exception would have been Reid who didn't show much defensively.

Exhibition Diving Featured For Swim Meet

Although there will be no competitive diving in this year's Intramural Swim Meet, there will be a display of exhibition diving during the evening by top performers.

The following events will take place and entries will be accepted until the beginning of the meet (which is 7:30 p.m. and not 4:30 p.m. as was previously announced): 75 yds. medley relay; 50 yds backstroke; 50 yds breaststroke; 50 yds freestyle; 100 yds backstroke; 100 yds breaststroke; 100 yds freestyle; 200 yds breaststroke; 200 yds freestyle; 100 yds freestyle relay.

A faculty may gain one point for just entering a contestant provided that the entrant completes the event. For further information contact Barry Thompson or Howie Ryan at the gym.

FENCING

Fencing will start to-night at 7:30 p.m.

Rugger Squad Defeats N.D.G.

The McGill Rugger Team won its last regular game of the season on Tuesday night by defeating the N.D.G. Barbarians 8-0.

Outstanding for McGill was Khazzam, who scored each and every point for the big Red and White team. His scores came on a try, the convert, and a penalty kick.

This win left McGill and the Town of Mount Royal tied for first place in the final Montreal Rugger League standings.

The playoff game for the city championship will take place next week between these two teams. McGill meets Toronto for the Intercollegiate championship on the lower campus this Saturday.

TOURNAMENTS

Attention all students: Friday, November 9th is the last day for entries for Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey, Badminton, Squash, Handball and Table Tennis.

Braves' Practices In Full Swing At Stadium

Skate! Check! Drive! Shoot! Those were the familiar cries of Coach Johnny Meagher as he had his 1956-57 edition of the McGill Intermediate hockey squad out for practice at the McGill Winter Stadium last night.

The team, which has been practicing for two weeks, has been whittled down to twelve forwards, six defencemen, and three goalers. However, Coach Meagher expects some reenforcements from Rocky Robillard's Senior Football Redmen after their season is finished. It is for this reason that Coach Meagher was unable to give us any indication of what his team will look like this year.

The Intermediate hockey team will play fourteen exhibition games this year. They open their season against Loyola on November 28. They will play one game every week thereafter until March 15. They will face Loyola three times, Sir George William's College twice, C.M.R. two times, Queen's twice, the seniors two times, Bishop's College once and MacDonald College twice.

This is the first time that McGill has had an Intermediate team since the 1953-54 season.

Coach Meagher has so far been satisfied with the work of defensemen Dave Outerbridge and Jim Lafolley. He also expects a lot from forwards Neil Baker, Joe Irvin, and Merdy Armstrong and Pat Northey.

Routine Swimming

There will be routine swim practices tonight from 7-10 pm. The directors for tonight are: Lorraine Brender (7-7:45), Sue Cushing 9:15), Carlotta Garcia and Helen Tucker (9:15-10).

The girls in the above routines are requested to be ready ten minutes ahead for land drill. Please contact your routine director if you are unable to swim at the specified time.

WATER POLO

Senior Game to-night. McGill vs. Central Y.M.C.A. at Central Y Pool — Drummond St.

Starting time is 8:00 P.M.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Figure Skating Club for men and women is starting this Saturday, November 10th from 10-12 A.M. at the Winter Stadium.

There will be instruction and skating to music.

Recreation skating will take place Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8-10.

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MWSAA Holds Open Meeting Tonight

The first open meeting of the McGill Women's Athletic Association will be held on Thursday tonight at 4:00 P.M. in the RVC Common Room.

All women students are urged to attend in order to learn about every activity offered by the various teams and sports.

Team managers will present short talks on the progress of their sports and there will be time for personal discussion afterwards.

Tea will be served and it is hoped that many students will come and get acquainted with MWSAA.

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Funday Features Calypso, Rock And Roll

Tonight from 5-9:30 pm. the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council are holding 'Funday' in three of the Fraternity Houses on upper University Street.

These musical extravaganzas, which are open to anyone on the campus, feature Rock 'N' Roll, calypso singing, and Dixieland music. The proceeds are in aid of the Student campaign to the McGill Fund.

The popular calypso singing of "Lord Caressar" will be the attraction at the Phi Kapp House. While at the Deke House, Rock 'N' Roll will be played by Mike Dodman and his 'Holi Rollers'. For those who like Dixieland music, Ed Burger and his band will play at the Zete House.

As well as musical entertainment, box lunches will be auctioned off by emcees Wilson Southam, Jim Lotz, and Don Macsween. With the lunches go Fraternity girls to serve the food. Chances on two Grey Cup tickets are also available tonight.

So come, see the fraternities, enjoy yourself, and remember that you will be helping the Students' fund toward its objective and a better McGill.

FOLKSING CANCELLED

The meeting scheduled for Friday evening has been cancelled because the Walter Stewart Room will be crammed full of books. As a result, the Folk Music Group will meet every week for the next three weeks to make up for lost time.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday Nov. 16 — Wade Hemsworth.

Friday Nov. 23 — "Montreal Speaks" (candid tapes recorded by Sam Gesser).

Friday Nov. 30 — Art Samuels.

We apologise for the inconvenience caused by the cancellation. See you next week.

Annual Continues Sale— Deadline This Friday

The Annual sales campaign continues today. A large staff of girls will be peddling for the Annual until Friday November 9. The staff wishes to remind all procrastinators that only two days of the campaign remain and if you haven't purchased your copy, you are urged to do so immediately.

The Annual, providing a pictorial record of a "great year in review" is still available for only $5.00 per copy.

Western Dance To Be Held

The football dance after the Western game this Saturday will take the form of a Hawaiin Carnival. The dance gets under way at 8:00 P.M. featuring the music of Eddie Alexander.

The dance is being sponsored by the Red and White Revue Committee. Decorations and motif are to be in Hawaiin style, however, dress will be the usual informal clothing.

LOST

A Bentus watch yesterday. Probably at Divinity Hall. Finder contact Miller at WI. 4870.

FORMER PROFESSOR DIES

Former Professor Dies

Dr. Ralph R. Fitzgerald, 60, emeritus professor of surgery at McGill University and formerly Surgeon-in-Chief of the Montreal General Hospital, died yesterday.

Dr. Fitzgerald, who joined the McGill faculty of medicine in 1927 had an extensive training. He rose steadily in his work, attaining the dual posts of Professor of surgery and Surgeon-in-Chief of the Montreal General Hospital in 1948. He resigned in 1952 due to ill health.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 8th

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: General library meeting in the workshop at 1 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: "Religion and Science are they compatible?" Guest speaker-Rev. E. Velibir. Discussion and refreshments will follow.

HELENIC CLUB: There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union. Members are invited to attend. Bring your lunches.

CAMERA CLUB: Exhibition of the newest and latest in cameras and photographic equipment to be obtained on todays world market.

HILLEL: "World Issues" Mr. Bernard Shidzere speaks on "The Jewish Community in South Africa." 1 p.m. Hillel House. Choir. 8:30 p.m. Hillel House.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: Dr. Lloyd Stevenson will speak on "The History of Medicine". 1 p.m. Room 250 of Biology Bldg. Lunch may be eaten at the meeting.

Friday, Nov. 9th

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Join us in a hym sing in Student House 3445 Peel St., at 9 p.m. Rev. David Hostetter will be speaking.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: You, warm old clothes and a flashlight if possible, are invited to a Weiner Roast.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: "The Distributions of Some Fishes, Birds and Mammals in Arctic Canada." A talk by D.V. Ellis, is illustrated with colour slides and a short film. Room 106, Physical Science Center, at 8:15 p.m. Followed by refreshments in the Union. Visitors are welcome.

McGILL ARAB CLUB: Tea party in the Union Lounge at 5 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB: Dance. 8 p.m. All invited.

Acadia University Votes In Favor Of Rejoining NFCUS

FREDERICTON, Nov. 7. (CUP) — After nearly two weeks of intensive discussions, the students at Acadia University in Wolfville, N. S., voted on Wednesday by 319 to 240 in favor of rejoining the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The University's Student Council had withdrawn from the Federation following the national conference in 1954.

President Supports

Don Macpherson, president of the Students' Union supported the reentry into the Federation. Dave Peel, the Federation's Atlantic regional president and Lew Matheson a Dalhousie Law student and a graduate of Acadia spoke to the Student Council and the Student body over the week-end. They told the Council of the aims and purposes of the Federation. Following their visit, the Student Council advocated rejoining NFCUS.

Education Campaign

The Council appointed Mel Campbell chairman of a Committee to Educate the Campus about NFCUS. It was largely a result of his efforts that the vote was in favor.

The Acadia Student Council is expected to formally apply for membership within the next few days. Its reentry will bring to eight the number of Atlantic regional universities within the federation. Acadia has an enrollment of about 375 students.

French Tour Sponsered

Professor Y. Champigneul of McGill's French Department is going to lead a tour of France this summer from June 13 to July 13. She plans to take about 25 students, which may include friends or relatives, and by the end of the month expects to have shown them many various cities buildings, and other places of interest.

The tour will begin at Havre and then will proceed to Paris, whence they will tour Western France including the Chateaux of the Loire Valley, the wine district of Bordeaux, and several prehistoric caves among other things.

After this the tour proceeds to the Riviera, including Avignon, Monte Carlo and a short visit to Italy, as well as the beautiful cities along the Cote d'Azur. Then along the Route Napolean it will continue to see the silk industry at Lyon, the tombs of the Dukes of Burgunday at Dijon, and finally return to Paris where the last few days will be spent.

For those who are interested, the cost and further details of the trip may be obtained from Prof. Champigneul at her office on the third floor of the Arts Building.

Present Youth Trend Defended By Dr. Hall

Elvis Presley, blue suede shoes and Rock 'n' Roll are no worse than the antics of the 1920's says Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario.

"Can we as parents and as people who lived through the 1920's say honestly that the present teenager is less responsible and less respectful than we were?"

"I get awfully tired of hearing so many people condemning our youg people and longing for the so-called good old days — days which just did not exist." Dr. Hall expressed this opinion at the annual prizegiving of Upper Canada College.

Rage In Twenties

After World War one, he reminded his audience, "Youth became the model, age the imitator. It became 'The Jazz Age,' the age of flappers, jelly beans and drug store cowboys".

Prototypes of the 1920's were "Joe College with the coonskin hat and the flapper with her scanty skirt." The songs of today he concluded "are pretty mild" compared with those of the 1920s.

"The complaints and criticisms which we tend to level at the younger generation are complaints and criticisms which each generation throughout history has levelled at the same age group."

Burlington Trials Continue Today

At 1 p.m. today in the Union Clubroom the Debating Union will hold the first of four debates among novice teams to select eight debaters for the annual Burlington Tournament on the weekend of November 17.

Debating on the U.S. National topic "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries" will be teams of Morris Fish and Bernard Schiff against Teddy Schiff and Colin Dobell.

The Osgoode Debate, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Thursday evening to avoid conflict with the Fraternities' drive for the McGill Fund. Please be with us...

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